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T H E Normal Herald

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Commencement Program 1923

Senior PartyTuesday evening, May 31
Musical ConcertFriday evening, June 1
Alumni MeetingSaturday morning, June 2
Class Day Exercises.....Saturday afternoon, June 2
Faculty ReceptionSaturday afternoon, 4:30, June 2
Class PlaySaturday evening, June 2
Baccalaureate Address....Sunday morning, 11:00, June 3
VespersSunday Evening, 6:30, June 3
CommencementMonday morning, 9:30, June 4
Alumni DinnerMonday afternoon, 12:30, June 4

Alumni—The Commencement Program has been arranged, we hope, to suit best your visit to "Old Normal" during the commencement time.

At the Alumni Dinner, toasts, addresses, and class yells combined, will "make merry" all.

The classes of 1893, 1903, and 1913 will be the guests of the school this Commencement.

The report of "Class Reunions," to be given space in the Commencement Herald, must reach us already typed, not later than June 10.

The report should be brief, owing to limited space.

Memorial Service

On Sunday afternoon, November twelfth, 1922, in the chapel, a memorial service was held in honor of the four members of the Indiana Normal School Faculty, who had died during the preceding two years. The service was in charge of the class of 1922, about fifty members of which had returned for this occasion. The class presented to the school a beautiful bronze tablet bearing the following inscription:

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
OUR TEACHERS

MARIE LOUISE CHAFFEE
LEILA FARLIN McLAUGHLIN
MARIE ANGELO EDWARDS
J. THEODORE ARNTZ

"They that be teachers shall shine as the brightest of the firmament."

The following program was rendered:

ORGAN PRELUDE—Break of Day.....P. A. Schneck
Miss Mary R. Lowman

PROCESSIONAL HYMN.....O God, the Rock of Ages
Choir and Congregation

SCRIPTURE READING.....103rd Psalm
Miss Jane E. Leonard

PRAYER

Dr. F. W. Hinitt

ANTHEM—Hark, Hark, My Soul...Harry Rowe Shelley
Choir

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL TABLET

Miss Janet Brew

PRESENTATION

Mr. H. Carlyle Carson, President of the Class of 1922
ACCEPTANCE

Dr. John A. H. Keith, Principal
HYMN.....Still, Still, With Thee
Choir and Congregation

ADDRESS

Dr. F. W. Hinitt

RECESSIONAL HYMN.....Abide With Me
Choir and Congregation

POSTLUDE—Postlude in D Minor.....Alfred Silver
Miss Mary R. Lowman

Presentation Address of the Class President

Four years ago yesterday, at the stroke of eleven, a sudden silence fell upon No-Man's Land. The last battle of the greatest war in all history was ended. The poisonous veil, laid by all of the hellish inventions that man's ingenuity could contrive, lifted. The marshalled forces of the world laid down their arms, and in due time were disbanded. But they who had paid the supreme price remained behind in silence, encamped in the bivouac of the dead.

Yesterday, the entire nation suspended activities to honor these men who so gallantly fought that the world might be made safe for those principles upon which our great Republic was founded.

Today, we have gathered here to honor heroes just as brave and just as deserving as they; soldiers who struggled valiantly on the Field of Education in Everyman's Land; volunteers who participated in the endless struggle against the world's greatest enemy, Illiteracy; generals who went through a vigorous course of training that they might be fitted for preparing others to enjoy that democracy which was preserved for all in the late war.

Like the soldiers in France, these veterans advanced fearlessly; and they, too, were noted for their loyalty and devotion. They were comrades fighting under the glorious emblem of our liberty and freedom. The soldier received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Medal of Honor for acts of valor and deeds of merit. But these warriors wore no medals of honor as they were ambushed by the enemy and made the supreme sacrifice. Their reward was found in the words of the Master Teacher, spoken some two thousand years ago: "Greater love has no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

And they were recognized leaders in their calling; commissioned officers of high rank. They were teachers of great natural ability and of pleasing personality. We questioned, at first, that they should be taken when their work seemed but well begun. But even during their brief stay, they have already exerted a great influence, and they

have handed to us this torch of their devotion: Let Duty become a habit and an instinct, to be instantly obeyed even upon pain of death.

They were soldiers of might who dared to do; they were makers of light who broadened visions; they were architects of greatness, building immortal souls; they were sculptors of worth who moulded in plastic clay the lives of the privates under their training; they were artists of humanity painting with deft touches individual characters and souls.

To these four: Mary Louise Chaffee, Leila Farlin Laughlin, Mary Angelo Edwards, J. Theodore Arntz, Jr.—teachers who sacrificed their lives while serving others—we, the Class of 1922, dedicate this memorial tablet as a symbol of our reverence and respect; we present it to this institution in which their last services were rendered. On these walls it shall remain in mute and lasting testimony of the high esteem in which these instructors are held by the members of this class.

“When earth’s last picture shall be painted,
And the tubes shall be twisted and dried,
When the oldest colors have faded
And the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—
Lie down for an eon or two,
Till the Master of all Good Workmen
Shall set us to work anew.

“And only the Master shall praise us
And only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money,
And no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working,
And each in his separate star
Shall draw the thing as he sees it
For the God of things as they are.”

Dr. Keith responded most impressively to this presentation, accepting with feeling the gift of the memorial tablet from the Class of 1922. He spoke of the services rendered by the deceased instructors, and he commended most highly the spirit of these young people for their thoughtful and reverent remembrance.

An Autumn Pageant

An autumn pageant, most artistically satisfying, was presented by the second grade pupils of the Training School under the direction of Mrs. Riddle on Friday afternoon, in Recreation Hall of the Normal School.

The west end of the hall was fitted up as a stage. The background resembled an Autumn Fairyland. Both of the large arches were filled by an autumn scenery of trees. The central opening displayed a bower of leaves and vines among which hung clusters of wild grapes. On either side of this central effect were great branches of wampum berries and autumn leaves. The south wing was banked with boughs of trees and the north wing was most attractively decorated with fodder in the shock. Near this wing stood a picturesque Indian tent, the home of Nokomis.

A herald dressed in a rich purple costume overdressed with gray explained the interests of the children during the autumn months of September, October and November. At the close of the prologue, the procession entered with the Winds leading, followed by Miss Autumn, Miss Sunshine, the Autumn Leaves, the Jack Frost Children, Columbus, the King and Queen of Spain and their court crier, Nokomis and a group of Indians, and more autumn leaves. They entered the stage dancing and tripping merrily along, each finally finding his place on the stage, where he awaited his next appearance in the program.

The Winds, dressed in blue, lavender and purple draped with gray sang an Autumn Wind song. This was followed by a recitation, "Who has Seen the Winds," by one of the Autumn Leaves. Miss Autumn from this event, announced the program.

September flowers, the Aster, Sunflower, and Goldenrod delighted the eye with their spectacular costumes.

Aster wore a deep blue ribbon skirt and a bodice of small purple asters with cap to match. Sunflower wore a skirt of large yellow petals and a waist covered with clusters of small sunflowers; her hat was a huge sunflower. She told the story of Clytie, the first sunflower. Goldenrod was dressed in a green costume over-dressed with swaying feathery goldenrod flowers. She told the story of the origin of the aster and the goldenrod.

At this point all of the characters again came tripping on the stage singing the song "Jack Frost." The Jack Frost Children then gave a Danish dance of greeting, the Frost Sprites were lovely in their white sparkling costumes. The boys wore white suits, white fur capes that glistened with frost, and Jack Frost caps. The girls wore white frocks of three ruffles, dotted with leaves that were just beginning to turn. Filmy drapes of tulle, decorated with leaves floated from their white caps.

October's party was the next event. Miss Autumn read the poem "October's Party." She was dressed in a frock combining all of the colors of autumn decorated with all the most gorgeous leaves of autumn. She wore on her head a crown of autumn leaves from which ribbons of autumn colors floated, bound to the wrists by leaves. Miss Sunshine wore a frock that combined all of the shades of gold. At the party she gaily spread the carpet for the dancers.

The Autumn Leaves were dressed in leaf costumes, the Maples in scarlet, the Oaks in crimson, the Chestnuts in yellow. This number of the program closed with an interpretative dance of the poem, in which all members of the party participated.

The "Story of Columbus" was dramatized by four characters: the King and Queen of Spain, dressed in the royal fashions in 1492; Columbus, properly costumed; and the Court Crier.

An Indian girl recited lines from Hiawatha, as Nokomis came from her tent walking slowly across the stage with the babe, Hiawatha strapped upon her back. The Indian men and women then joined the two and all sang "Hiawatha's Lullaby."

At the close of this song all characters again flitted to the center singing "Come Little Leaves," after which the leaves, flowers and the Frost Sprites joined in a most graceful pantomime dance.

An intermission of a few minutes was given to allow time for the Autumn Leaves to transform themselves into Pilgrims. Miss Hughey entertained the audience by playing two lovely victrola records until the children were ready.

One of the most interesting events of the program was the dramatization of "The First Thanksgiving Day." A demure little Puritan maid announced the characters. William Bradford, the governor, appeared in a black suit with white collars and cuffs, and wearing a gray cape. Elder Brewster looked solemn and dignified in a white suit set off by a gray cape and hat. Miles Standish gave an impression of fierceness dressed in his armor—breastplate, shield and helmet. Priscilla and John Alden were there and other Pilgrim maidens. The story of the first Thanksgiving Day was told in conversation between the characters as they decided to have a feast. Miles Standish killed a turkey and the maidens cooked it. Just when they were ready to enjoy their feast, Indians, led by Massasoit and Squanto entered. They were invited to eat of the turkey; the peace pipe was smoked, the Indians performed an Indian dance and all went well.

The last event of the afternoon's program was the Harvest Home dance in which all characters took part. This was a fitting farewell; the Winds swayed, the leaves fluttered, the Indians bowed, the Jack Frost children nipped, the Pilgrims glided gracefully. And thus flitting, they receded from the hall.

Mrs. Riddle is to be complimented on the success of this pageant. The events were compiled from the class room activities during the autumn months, and most pleasing was the presentation to the large audience of parents, teachers, and students, and training school pupils. The mothers of the first grade pupils with their teacher, Miss Morris, were special guests. The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of a victrola for the second grade room.



Reception To Faculty

The most delightful social affair of the season was the reception given by President and Mrs. John A. H. Keith to the Faculty. In the receiving line with Doctor and Mrs. Keith were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and Miss Jane Leonard.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, delicious refreshments were served and the guests were charmingly entertained.

"Ashes of Roses," vocal solo, most artistically rendered by Mrs. Robert Bartholomew; Playette, "Ashes of Roses," Constance D'Arey MacKaye, and "The Minuet," pleasingly presented as directed by Miss Edna Lee Sprowls.

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Tribute To Miss Leonard

The following article is taken from the New England Journal of Education: "Miss Jane E. Leonard, professor emeritus, Indiana, Pennsylvania, State Teachers College, came very near being elected to Congress this year. The district is overwhelmingly Republican, but she ran on the Democratic ticket, and in Indiana county she polled about 2,000 votes. It was one of the most spectacular campaigns of the year. Miss Leonard retired from active service several years ago, thinking it proper at her age to cease a strenuous life. More than thirty years ago, when Dr. Z. X. Snyder went from the presidency of the Indiana Normal School to Greeley, Colorado, Teachers College, he urged Miss Leonard to go with him, but she declined because of her age.

She has been the "leading lady" in education in Western Pennsylvania for half a century. Her appearance in any educational audience for many years has been the signal for an ovation. But being in good health, with abundance of vitality, her friends induced her to accept the nomination for Congress, and her vote was much larger than that which any other Democrat has ever received in the district."

Recent Developments In The Home Economics Department

What is Home Economics? The sum of all that relates to the well being of that fundamental unit of society—the family. It deals with the scientific, the economic, the social, the spiritual relationships of the members of that family toward each other and toward other families. The Home Economics Department of the Indiana Normal through its better and enlarged equipment this year is doing more and more toward realizing the ideals above. A new instructor in science, Miss Gloria Cooper, was added to the staff last summer. Two additional class rooms have been opened, one a lecture and recitation room, the other a clean and shining laboratory for work in Foods. With its new and up to date equipment it is indeed a pleasant place in which to learn interesting new things.

But the real adventure was the opening of the Practice House. This is a three story house taken over by the students in the department and of it they are making a real home. They have decided that it must not only be convenient, comfortable, and beautiful, but a place where one is happy and which one is loath to leave. The living rooms and bedrooms were furnished when the present year began with artistic and comfortable furnishings, the dining room and kitchen will be similarly furnished and ready for the preparation and serving of meals in the early spring. Miss Maneeta McGregor and Miss Louise Bailey will be the first students to be graduated from the three year course offered for the first time this year and will have the honor of being “the earliest inhabitants” of the Practice House when all is ready.

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Department Of Music

In accordance with the plans outlined last year, the Department of Music is functioning for the entire student body. The records show an increase of about 40 per cent in enrollment for private instruction in piano, voice, organ, violin, etc.

The Normal Orchestra of twenty-eight players will soon appear in concert with other musical organizations. The

Normal Band of forty players is now under the leadership of E. S. Sullivan of Pittsburgh and is preparing for a series of campus concerts in the spring.

The Conservatory Concert Series 1922-'23 includes the following concerts:

Theo Karle, Tenor, Nov. 10, 1922.

Percy Hemus & Associate Artists in Mozarts' "The Impresario," Jan. 12, 1923.

Margaret Horne, Violinist, and Helen Leveson, Mezzo-Soprano, Feb. 9, 1923.

Mr. Karle sang to a full house and won his audience immediately. His success was so marked that he will probably return another season for a return date. "The Impresario" was probably the first real opera to be produced at the school. The company is managed by William Wade Hinshaw and includes six artists of distinction. The opera was produced with costumes and scenery and was voted by all who saw and heard it as one of the best performances of the kind ever witnessed at this school. Arrangements are being made to return this company next year in another opera.

The children of the Training School presented their annual Christmas Carol Service in an unusually artistic manner. A new formal setting was employed on the stage as a background for the children and the program was beautiful and inspiring.

Plans are not yet complete for the remaining concerts for the season. They will include, however, a concert by the Musical Clubs on Friday, Feb. 2, in which they will be assisted by the Varsity Quartet from State College, and the Comic Opera, "The Lass of Limerick Town," which will be produced on April 21, 1923, and April 23, '23.

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The Health Program

This fall the health program received a real impetus in the Good Health week, October 23 to 30 inclusive.

The purpose of the week was threefold, viz:

1. To call attention to the needs and values of forming good health habits.
2. To stimulate interest in all the activities relating to the students' health.

3. To arouse the students to a feeling of their responsibility for better school hygiene and sanitation.

Add to these three purposes a fourth and all important purpose—A program of activities and instruction that will make Indiana Normal students not only better teachers but also better, more efficient, right living human organisms and you have in pill form the dosage. We feel that unless the program creates in the student a realization that his or her health is something that he or she is responsible for, and can do something about, it will fall short of its mark. The program for the first meeting of the Faculty club was given over to the members of the Health Education Department. Mr. Sanders, the first speaker, said in part that—"The good old days of physiology when we taught—"there are two hundred and eight bones in the body," are gone. They have even had a respectable burial in some places. Too much of our teaching in the past has been pure memory work that did not transfer into activities related to the health of the individual. The formation of good health habits is the keynote now being sounded in health education. We are not certain just what our program will settle down to be. We are pioneering."

Miss Blodwyn Roberts, the school nurse then told us of the physical inspections, the health teaching and the follow up work in the homes as a part of the program in the Training School.

Miss Ann Osborne told of the athletic hopes and needs. The need for better athletic and gymnastic equipment is imperative, but athletics are an important and effective part of the program for the few that can participate. "A new 'gym' and athletics for all," is a need at Indiana second only to the very imperative need of a new training school.

Miss Alette Schreiner, the head of the Physical Education Department, pointed out that physical education deserved recognition by the general educator. It no longer is a system of disconnected movements of arms, legs, and body. It is a progressive system of muscular and nerve education, that takes the place of the activity that life on the farm, and in industry gave to the growing human organism before the introduction of numberless labor saving devices deprived man of these activities so essential to health.

Miss Edna M. Randall, Director of Home Economics

and Dietition, told of the work in Nutrition that is being done with the overweight and underweight students. Special tables have been arranged in the dining room. The proper diet is provided, rest periods are given and the girls are advised concerning the fundamental facts governing correct diet. Miss Randall sounded the optimistic note of the meeting when she said, "The Nutrition work has just begun. The surface only has been touched." Mr. Sanders then spoke briefly concerning the follow up work of the physical examinations.

Dr. Keith, the last speaker of the evening, pointed out the real significance of the health program as a vital part of the general education program when he said, "Our changing civilization has taken away from the boy and girl many forms of activity essential to their health. It is our duty to provide a program that will supply these activities, not only for the preservation of the individual, but also for the welfare of the state and nation."

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Christmas In The Dining Room

On Thursday evening, December 21, 1922, the students and faculty of Indiana enjoyed the annual Christmas dinner party. The dining room was most attractively decorated with red and green streamers hanging from the chandeliers. Alternate red and green light bulbs had been placed in the globes about the pillars and a giant Christmas tree stood in the center of the room. The students at the tables were very enthusiastic and used much originality in decorating the tables with the least possible expense in order to give a maximum amount to the Student Loan Fund to which we did succeed in contributing \$146.77. Adding this to

\$50.00 from the Dramatic Department

\$17.33 from the Training School

\$15.00 from the Y. M. C. A.

\$14.40 from Commercial Teachers Class

Gives a total of \$243.50 which we hope to increase to \$300.00 in the next few months.

In spite of the strict economy practiced some very clever decorations were evolved. Christmas trees, chimneys, cardboard churches or houses lighted from within, and of course, the ubiquitous Kewpie Doll were all popular.

Perhaps the best fun of the evening was opening the ten cent gifts at every plate and hearing Santa call the faculty children and some of the well known students to receive gifts from the Christmas tree. After the very excellent dinner most of the gifts were collected to be sent either to the Salvation Army or to children of nearby towns.

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The Literary Societies

"The Rivals," the old classic by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, was used for a Better Speech Play in November. The Malaprop effort in elegant English was convincing and clever. Every member of the cast did an excellent piece of work. Perhaps special mention should be made of Miss Janet Haushalter, Mr. Lewis as Bob Acres, and Mr. Leadbetter as Sir Anthony Absolute. The play was directed by Miss Edna Lee Sprowls. The orchestra was directed by Mr. Robert Bartholomew.

The Literary societies have had splendid programs during the whole year, thus far. Many one act plays have been given and with few exceptions the audience has been each time transported into an atmosphere of romance or idealism which was delightful. The two literary societies by joint effort brought the Devereux players from New York City, Jan. 22. The play given was "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw, which is capital comedy. Mr. Clifford Devereux himself was in the cast with Zanita Graff as leading lady. Miss Graff has beauty, charm and vivid dramatic power. The production was not only a high class one but captivating and delightful. We welcome always these real, educational, artists.

The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," which was given two years ago was repeated under the direction of Miss Sprowls. No Christmas play could carry more of the suitable and reverential spirit of Christmas, hence its repetition. Mr. Bartholomew had charge of the Cathedral music, which was excellently rendered as a background for the effective pantomime in which the presenting of the gifts is portrayed in most picturesque fashion. No member of the whole cast failed in giving fullest measure of sincerity of purpose and dramatic spirit. This beautiful play with its lesson of love and sacrifice will live in our memories always.

Y. M. C. A.

The "Big Sister and Little Sister Movement," which was inaugurated in the Spring, saved many a first year student from the varied experiences of a new student in a strange school.

The Y. W. C. A. girls made and sold sandwiches several times during the first semester, to reimburse their treasury.

A tea was given one Saturday evening in November, in Recreation Hall, from eight to nine-thirty o'clock. The affair was attended by the student body and proved very successful.

Before the Christmas holidays the Y. W. C. A. provided twenty-seven children in Indiana, who were destitute of clothing with what they needed most. This was supervised by one of the Y. W. C. A.'s most inspiring advisors, Mrs. Marsh.

Miss Edith Sanderson, traveling secretary for the student Volunteer Movement, visited Indiana before the holidays and her presence was an inspiration to many. Through her influence a World Fellowship Committee was formed, and at present Indiana Normal has four student Volunteers, whose expressed purpose is to enter the Foreign Missions.

The Association Room has been made to fill a need at Indiana, that of providing a place where girls may come and read, write or just visit with each other at odd times. It is thrown open to all, whether members or not, and many girls have been benefited by it. Teas and parties are given at intervals in the room.

Through the installation of a bulletin in a prominent place on first floor, all Y. W. C. A. activities and helpful notices are brought before the entire student body.

The cabinet has decided to change the present needs, and will model it after the national Y. W. C. A. constitution.

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The Senior Outing

It is customary for the Senior Class to have an Outing Day each fall. This fall it was held on October 14. On this day the members of the class go in crowds to an appointed place in the country. For several years the Outing has been held at Camp Rest-a-While, the name of which

uniquely describes the place. Here the Seniors, chaperoned by members of the Faculty, participate in dancing, races, and chorus singing. This is the first of the seniors' social activities and is anticipated with enthusiasm.

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The Senior "Prom"

To keep up the social spirit of the class, the Seniors hold a Class Dance, commonly known as the "Prom." It was given this year on October twenty-eighth, in the Recreation Room of the John Sutton Building. The music for the occasion was furnished by Fuller's Orchestra. The guests of Saturday evening may remain until Sunday afternoon. This occasion is held as a fond remembrance in the minds of the Alumni of "Indiana."

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W. A. A.

The Juniors have taken a great interest in our Women's Athletic Association. On our membership campaign a big majority joined and all members have been busily earning their ponits toward letters. We had one big party at the beginning of the school term when we entertained the whole school in games, stunts and dancing in Recreation Hall. The girls in the W. A. A. worked hard during Health Week to make their halls the winners in the point contest. Long hikes were taken by many of our hiking clubs. We have just subscribed fifty dollars toward the Student Friendship Fund.

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Athletic Review

Indiana Normal closed the foot ball season of 1922 as Normal School champions of Western Pennsylvania. Only one game was lost, that to the Carnegie Tech. Reserve team in the last game of the season, when the Indiana squad was in a badly crippled condition due to the previous hard games.

The entire squad put forth their best efforts at all times, while the spirit was of the highest order. It would not be fair to pick out individual players for commenda-

tion, as the season's success was due to the cooperation of every man on the squad.

Basket Ball is just getting under way with a record of three games won to one lost. With the hard schedule ahead and the limited material, the team is going to need the support and help of every Normal fan if the record of the foot ball team is to be duplicated.

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Inter-Fraternity Dance

The two Fraternities, Phi Alpha and Omega Chi, gave their annual dance under the title of Inter-Fraternity Dance, on the evening of December 23, just preceding the Christmas vacation. This is the second year that the two Fraternities have given a dance under this arrangement, and, as last year, it proved most successful. Irwins Pep orchestra provided delightful music from nine until two o'clock. The programs were in the form of very attractive leather card cases. During intermission novelty parasols, balloons, whistles, and confetti were distributed to everyone. This added fun and color to the party and made it a very successful and enjoyable evening.

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Death of Mrs. Ida Gorman Palmer

The following account is taken from the Oil City Derrick of December 15: "The body of Mrs. Ida Gorman Palmer, wife of Professor James J. Palmer, who died at a Cleveland Clinic Monday evening was buried near Chautauqua, Thursday afternoon, December 14. Funeral services were held at Knollwood-on-Chautauqua, where Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had planned to make their permanent home and to which place they were to move early next spring. Mrs. Palmer's death came as a shock to most of her friends, for, while she had been ill for several weeks previous to her final breakdown she very heroically concealed the fact from relatives and friends and not until three weeks ago did she finally give up and admit her serious condition. She was taken to a Cleveland Clinic Tuesday, December 5, for an examination. Dr. Crile, the noted Cleveland surgeon said her trouble was incurable and that an operation would be of no avail. She sank rapidly, but kept her usual

mental alertness to the last. Ida Gorman was born in Indiana county, Pa. She was educated at the Indiana State Normal School graduating in the class of '91, and later at Allegheny College and Cornell University. On December 29, 1891 she was married to James J. Palmer while both were teaching in the Indiana High School. The family came to Oil City in September, 1907, and until last May resided there. Since May she lived at the country home "Sunny Meadows," near Baum Station. Here she indulged her great love of Nature—the yard filled with beautiful flowers while being also on most intimate terms with the home of every woodsy wild flower. She was decidedly a home woman. No one knew her well who didn't know her there. No sacrifice was too great (nor was it looked upon as a sacrifice) for her to make for her family. She was a delightful hostess and welcomed to the home circle the friends and acquaintances of the family. Many distinguished people of culture and achievement found in her home a congenial atmosphere. Mrs. Palmer was a consistent member of Trinity M. E. church, where for many years she taught a large class of young women, and where she and her daughter, Ruth, had an unbroken attendance record of five years. She was one of the best known members of the Belles Lettres club and took a very active part in their program. As a member of the Library Commission she served as its secretary and was a member of the National Chapter of the D. A. R., Washington, D. C. Surviving are her husband, four sons, all graduates of Cornell, and one daughter. At the funeral services Thursday afternoon, Rev. H. C. Weaver, D. D., of Trinity Methodist church, this city officiated. The immediate family and a large number of friends from Warren, Greenville, Pittsburgh, and Oil City were present.



Alumni Notes

Marie Milligan, '13, of Mt. Lebanon is living in Los Angeles, California. She is operating a comptometer instead of teaching.

Miss Sara Gallagher, '88, was one of the three successful candidates for the General Assembly from the second district of Cambria County. Miss Gallagher will be heard from in her legislative work as she has been in all the other undertakings of her life.

Mary Bert, '12, is teaching English in the Aspinwall schools. She is doing work at both University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech.

Ruth Buchanan, '12, had a month's rest from her labors in Washington, D. C., and attended the meetings of the Chemical Society in Pittsburgh, Pa. She will soon take her Doctor's Degree from the George Washington University.

Irene Auston, '11, has returned to the Baptist Institute in Philadelphia to complete her last year. She expects to enter Social Service Work.

Miss Olive M. Wilson, '13, Miss E. Lucile Kline, a former student, and Miss Mabel R. Brown, '10-'11, were registered in the College of Free Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology the past summer.

Miss Mary Gilchrist, '15, a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College in the Home Economics course is teaching in the High School at Greenville, Michigan.

The marriage of Emma E. Hine, '21, to Mr. Virtue C. Townsend took place October 9, 1922, at Elders Ridge, Pa. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be at home to their friends at Avonmore, Pa.

Sara Elizabeth Graff, '18, is now Mrs. Wilson Wylie Beall, Jr., of Wellsburg, West Virginia. Mr. Beall is a graduate of Culver Military Academy, Chestnut Hill Academy of Philadelphia and a student at the University of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Beall before her marriage was doing secretarial work in the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Oliver announce the marriage of their daughter Genette Clara to Mr. Clair Sebastian Kennedy on Saturday, November the eighteenth, 1922, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home after December fifteenth 1631 East Seventy-eighth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Clyde R. Ferguson announces the marriage of his daughter Clara Ethel, 1910-11, to Mr. Lee Gilbert Hills on Wednesday, October 25, 1922, Wilksburg, Pa. The new home is established at 604 South Second Street, Clearfield, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Gay Cameron, a graduate of the Piano Course, and Mr. J. C. Leasure, both well known residents of Cherry Tree, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, October 25, in the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rebhun announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella 'Dovell, '18, to Dr. John La Vo Barton, on Friday, November tenth, 1922, Natrona Heights, Pa.

On June 10, 1922, Mary Alma Ferguson, '16, and Robert Robinson Housholder of Blairsville were married by Mr. Housholder's brother-in-law, State Prohibition Director, Rev. J. T. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Housholder are at home at 77 Lafferty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Housholder is connected with the Prohibition Force. During the World War the bride enlisted with the Navy and was stationed at Washington, D. C.

Margery Robinson, '15, is now Mrs. Lee Henderson of Glendale, California. Mr. Henderson of Uniontown, Pa., formerly a Kiski and State College man, is manager of the Davis Glendale Co. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson have a young son about eighteen months old.

Miss Margaret Woodburn, '09, of Indiana, Pa., and Mr. Claude Hamilton of Cleveland, Ohio, were married recently. For several years Miss Woodburn was a special teacher in the Cleveland schools.

Miss Amye Taylor, '17 of the Indiana Normal Art Course, was married Wednesday, November 29, to Mr. B.

Dwight Ray of Indiana, Pa. The ceremony was performed in the presence of some one hundred and twenty guests by the Rev. Dr. R. E. McClure in the First United Presbyterian Church, Blairsville, Pa. The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Langham, '22, as maid of honor, and four brides maids.

Miss Nellie C. Ruffner, '18, and Paul H. Mowry were united in marriage March 27th, 1922. The home has been established at Wall, Pa.

Miss Edna Elizabeth Kelly, '18, of Noblestown, Pa., and Mr. Frank A. Loveland, Jr., of McDonald, Pa., were married on Tuesday, August 29, 1922, by Rev. W. R. McMunn of Oakdale.

On Wednesday, August 16th, in the Dormont Presbyterian Church, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Ethel M. Abele, '16, and George H. Archbold, of Pittsburgh, Pa. A dinner for the immediate families followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Archbold toured through New York and Connecticut on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Evalyn Nelson Corrigan, '92, died in a hospital in Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31, 1922. Mrs. Corrigan was a daughter of the late Squire Nelson of Lord City. She leaves two sons, Douglass and Harry, and one daughter Evalyn.

Mrs. E. W. Glasgow of Blawnox (Margaret Bert, '12), by her presence of mind and skillful driving recently averted what might have been a fatal accident to the three persons in the car. She prevented her car from rushing into the path of a railway train. The machine was wrecked but the occupants of the car escaped with only minor injuries.



Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Henskins, (Ruth Cunningham, '15) of Connellsville, a son, James Allen, January 28, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbett of Irwin, Pa. (Susan Eliza Eisaman, '18), a daughter, Jean Marcelle, July 8, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McBride (Clara Hine, '17), a daughter, Alice Belle, November 25, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kallock (Grace Neville, '12), a son, December 7, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Luippold, (Jane Walters, '15) a daughter, Eleanor Louise, Nov. 7, 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyfield, 1733 N. Meridian St. Indianapolis, (Curtis Harsha, '14) a son, Jack Alwyn, Dec. 4, 1922.

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Notice

Graduates of the Indiana Normal School who are now teaching their second "full Annual School Term" since being graduated in the Teacher's Course, should write to the undersigned for a blank to be used in making application for a Diploma. The blank will not be forwarded unless the request for it be accompanied by a Post Office Money Order for twenty-five cents to meet the expense of forwarding blanks, registering the Diploma, etc.—M. C. Gorden.



